TRAVELER' GUIDE. ASSTABULA, TOUNGSTOWN & PITTERURGE R. R.

LAKE SHORE & BICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

WEST-leave Ashtabula, 5:05 P. M., 11:23 A. M. 5:40 a. M., 5:09 a. M., 2:55 P. M. EAST-leave Ashtabula, 9:00 P. M. S.TIP. M., T:10 P. M. 12:11 A. M. PRANKLIN DIVISION—L. S. & M. S. BV.

Leave Ashtabula, 6:40 A. M., 11:33 P. M. Arrive at Ashtabala, 9:00 A. M., 7:10 P. M. TOUNGETOWN DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. Leave Ashtabula, 4:30 a. m. 9:15 a. m. Arrive 11:10 a.m. 9:30 p. m.

Prof. H. W. Shaylor of Pertland Me is visiting Ashtabula friends, whiling away his summer vacation.

The Holbrook farm, at Leon, of 266 acres bought by a Mr. Bacon last year, has been sold again, to a Mr. Sutton, of

New Cars. - The Jid cars of CONDUC-TOR ADAMS' train, on the Oil City Road have beed replaced by new ones-fresh from the shops. "Tommy" deserves them.

We have just issued from our jobbins room a nest catalogue of Prof. Johnson's school at Orwell. The work will speak for itself as well as the healthy condition

The great shows brought large num bers of people into town on both days the 7th and 9th-probably more the last than the first, as that proved to be the most extensive and attractive.

Ten additions were made to the Presbyterian church on Sunday last-all but three by letter. Five of the number imbibed their demoninational predilections in Scotland where it is taken naturally.

We are enjoying-as well as we can a succession of hot weather. Poor humanity wills and languishes and oozes and drips and even beauty and beightened refinement, look greasy and mussy and

The Sentinel subscribers are an obdurate set of fellows, we should judge, from their persistent disregard of the long and earnestly expressed wish of its proprietors for them to avail themselves each of one of

LICENS." A-At the last meeting of the Ashtabula County Lodge of Good Templars, forty doi. ars was appropriated to be used in procurit. & speakers in opposition to license. Speak ers will be sent to any part of the county on application to

The FARGO BROTHERS have just been adding a new wagon to their milk line, which is a very complete affair to its adaptation to the business. It was built by Barnes, of Unionville, and is as unexceptionable in its workmanship, painting and lettering as in design.

The number of births in this county, gathered by the Sentiael from the county record, for the year ending April 1, 1874, was 515 : deaths, 297. For the year ending April 1, 1878, births, 614; deaths, 820 showing a falling off of births in the last year of 63, and of deaths 32.

hotel. FRANK SWARTZELL, proprietor of the back line between Rome and Charton, is the mover of the enterprise and Mr. R. builder of Mogan, is the contrator outting it up. Thus wherever a railroad make a station, there soon starts up a drifted for quite a distance, but finally

Jeffersown, as the Bentinel informs us, has an indefinite number of miles of wide, plank side walks, and the statement is ventured by the same suthority, that "it's infinitely better walking in bad weather in Jefferson, than in Ashtabula." That is a question for the council or their street C. H. Belknap, conductor, and John Bencorumittee, to answer.

VALIATION.-REV. J. N. MC'GIFFERT, of the P. sbyterian Church, gave notice last Sunday that he would be absent for four weeks, a. ad that there would be no Sunday services, in the church for that time. Advantage will be taken of this occasion for making some temporary re-

The firm of Osnoun & Co., in the concrete business of the Harbor has been dissolved, and Mr. George Maso. Thus succeeded to the entire proprietorsh. to, and after putting in a bydraulic press of considerable power, for giving greater co. 12. pactness and strength to his artificial stone, will proceed with its manufacture.

Our Rolling mill builder's are ordering from Rome some pretty heavy sticks of timber for their mills. Mr. HILL and Mr. L. C. REEVE, are about to get several oak sticks forty eight feet long, and two feet square. Such timber is not common, but Mr. Reeve has a tract near the station, from which he proposes to supply

MAD Dog .- Miss Kate Gillett narrowly escaped being bitten by a mad dog at her residence on Prospect street last Tuesday morning. Had it not been for the timely interference of a neighbor, who dispatch—
it resched Saybrook, before it came to a with lavish prodigality; but it is difficult in the State Library."

Volunteers, and presented by him to Gov. Morton, and by Gov. Morton, and b ed the cur, serious results would have resulted. Is it not time the ordinance freer respiration among those who had structed that it creates in the mind the was enforced requiring dogs to be muz-

Superintendent Kilnatrick's report hav ing been deferred to this number, will be found on the outside. Its clear and scholarly style adds not a little to the interest of the facts given. Though these reports are apt to be rather dry and prosy the general reader, we incline to the opi dies that this will be found of more than average outertainment and instruc-

THIRDRAPH that the milk business, heretofore carried on by Strong & Scovillewill kereafter be under the management of Mr. T. C. Strong-Mr. Secville having withdrawn from the firm. Those who save dealt with this firm bear witness to a excellence of the article supplied, the farity of the supply and the good You in which it is delivered.

Johnson, of Orwell, has been down for the benetions have been job · TRLEGUAPH. His fit of the readers of the views are well taken as. th interest by stated, and will be read wil. reganged in the general reader, and with it. NIE. terest in the county and am-

Good Time.-Landlord Field, of Fisk House, sent his team to the races at | . .Conneautville, last week, and his roan area, was entered for the 3½ minute race. Although bears, he made his record of the made his made his record of the made his record of the made his made his record of the made his made his record of the made his mean the his made his mean deal of the command of the made his mean the his mean deal of the command his mean the his mean deal of the command his mean the his mean the his mean deal of the command his mean the his mean lamed some what badly.

HARBOR AND MARINE ITEMS. Port of Ashtabula. ARRIVED.

July 3.-Schr. New Dominion, Capt. Curphy July 3.—Schr. Jessie, Capt. Calloway, ! blo, with salt cement and natts to Hubbard & Co July 3 -Schr. Olive Branch, Capt. Brokenshire om Cobourg, with 200 tons of ore to Rhodes & Co July 3 .- Schr. H. Rathbun, Capt. Flannegan July 5 .- Schr. Mary, Capt. White, from Cobourg with \$354 tons of ore to Rhodes & Co.

July 5 .- Schr. Samuel L. Watson, Capt, Coulter July 6.—Schr. Planet, Capt. Lotrelle, light, from Builalo, with how stove—laid up for repair.

July 8—Schr. Snow Drop, CaptaPettis, light July 9-Schr, Empire State, Capt Roberts, from . an se, with ore to Rhodes & Co.

July 1,-Schr. Scarling, Capt. Hughes, for Toron , with 330 tens of coal to Toronto Gas Co.

July 1 -Schr. Jane Bell, Capt. Gotham, light for July 1 .- Schr. Opelda, Capt. Maxwell, for De rolt, with \$15 tons of Coal to Detroit Gas Co. July 1.-Schr. Tim. Baker, Capt. Goodwin, light

July S .- Schr. New Dominion, Capt. Curphey for Toronto, with 300 tons of coal for Toronto Gas July 3 .- Steam Barge W. H. Barnum, Capt. Harrison, light for Marqutte. July 4.-Schr. Olive Branch, Capt. Brokenshire

for Brie, light. July 6.-Schr. New Bominion, Capt. Curphey for Toronto, with 200 tons of Coal for Toronte July 8-Schr. Mary, Capt. White, for Cleve.

July 8.-Schr, Paragon, Capt. Moulton, for To-July 9 -- Marsh, Capt. Flauneran for Toronto July 9-Schr. S. F. Watson, Capt. -

July 9-Schr. Tanner, Capt. - with coal for

AN ASSAULT .- A drunken row occurred last Wednesday morning at a saloon kept at the barbor by Martin Holmes, in which a coal heaver named Mike Stanton came off second best. Stanton received two bad cuts on his head from blows with a shovel. The A., Y. & P. docks begin to give ev-

dence of the severe service they are being put to. The piles of ore are accumulating in size and weight, and are pretty formidable bodies for any ordinary structure to withstand, . One of the largest present piles is that of Cobourg ore near the corner of the slip, which proved too much consequence was, on Monday last, while the Mary was discharging and adding her load to the pile, the ore began to settle and the dock to push out into the channel, and so continued for a day or two, jutting out some six or eight feet, and for a distance of some 150 feet is now considerably out of line.

Loss of the BARK WATSON.-We find the following in regard to the sinking of the bark S. V. R Watson in the Detroit Post, of Monday

About 9 o'clock Saturday evening when a short distance from Point Pelee, Lake Erie, the steam barge W. H. Barnum, with the schr. Thomas W. Ferry in tow, bound up from Ashtabula, collided with the bark S. V. R. Watson, bound down with a cargo 35,500 bushels of corn for Buffalo, sinking her in about 28 feet of water. As near as can be learned, the wind was fair for both vessels, and when he officer of the Barnum discovered the lights of the Watson, the signal was given to keep to starboard; and the Watson eding the signal another whistle was blown, the Barnum, meanwhile Not until it was too late was the attempt made to rectify the mistake, and the four feet of water forward struck the Watson on her quarter, three feet below stanchions were carried away from her stern by the schooner T. W. Ferry run-

sunk, settling quite squarely. on was built at Buffalo in the L. Orcutt and Alonzo Wheeler. winter of 1861-2 for S .V. R. Watson, but is at present owned by W. H. Ingram, of

on the Franklia Division, consisting of Rev. Henry Baker and Rev. S. W. Dun' ten cars of coal and seventeen of oil tanks, nett, engineer, soon after passing the sumthe caboose, containing the conductor and | Brooks. portion, and the balance, with the engineer, fireman and one brakeman, the other. Before running far another break occurred to the forward section, cutting the train into three portions. The last portion was controlled by the breaks, but the two forward accumulated velocity with fearful rapidity. Though the engine was reversed and the wheels were not slow in their backward motion, yet the momenit also had the effect to clear the way, and view of the new court house. Its harmo prevent the involving of others in certain

up the North Ridge road, by Deb Sweet, father of Gen. Jim Lane, the renegade who had, at about the time for the arrival of the train, just reached the track, cape public censure. and the fear of not getting it off in time, suggested the sending of a flagman up the line for notifying those in charge. The messenger had not reached the gulf fili before he met the train and discovered the gether and the conversation at once runs impossibility of stopping it. As good upon temperance. The Gen. a short time luck would have it, the building was gotten over, with just sufficient room and nothing to spare, for the safe passage. The delivered over one hundred temperance same luck, however, did not attend the poor messenger-Pat. Lyons-who, upon being passed, took the track for his return, without the thought of another por-tion yet to follow. The dust being thick novelty of the circumstances attending - wacation, in the State of so severely as to cause his death before evening. The only damage done to the bunting heads of several of the coal cars, Warnings, partaking somewhat of this

a character that cannot be disregarded, if there are any means to be applied for pre-yenting its recurrence, with a greater loss property and life. But two brake

to neighborly sympathy with our planet, 000,000 of miles.

The 4th was a swarming day for the Harbor. People gathered in large numbers by trains and by teams from the immediate neighborhood, and almost every available place was taken up by the visitors. The A Y. & P. brought in large numbers of passengers by all trains coming in during the morning. The excursion train was made up of seventeen cars, but assome of them were open plat-forms the sun and dust were a little too powerfol for very general use, while the passen ger cars could be crowded and made to compdate a few more. The weather was anything but pleasant. The wind was very high most of the day, and the dust was whirled in blinding clouds. The roughness of the lake prevented any satisfactory aquatic amusements, and yet Capt. Hardy of the tug Dexter, did make a trip or two out into the lake, with Haskell's scow in tow, loaded with the pleasure seekers. The day was wound up with a pyrotechnic display of thunder and lightning and wet jackets, wilted millinery and bedraggled and begrimed skirts, closed the occasion.

Sabbath Concention,

A convention was held in the Metho dist Church in Geneva. Ashtabula county June 23d, to consider and protest agains the prevailing and increasing desecration of the Holy Sabbath. Rev. H. Kinsley was chosen President and Rev. D. K. Steele Secretary.

The following resolutions were adop-Believing the desecration of the Holy Subbath to be an alarming and increasing evil, and the furnishing of milk for the cheese factories on Subbath, and the manufacture of cheese on that day, and the running of trains upon our rail roads upon that day, to be wholly unnecessary work, and a desecration of the day which demands the attention of the Christia

Church: therefore: Resolved-1st. That we earnestly entrea hurch members and all others who re for the bed upon which it rested, and the gard the Sabbath as a holy day, to discon tinue the practice of sending milk to the factories on the Sabbath, and thereby relove 'the stigma that now rests on the Church for the violation of God's command to " Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

Resolved-2d. That committees of twos

ries in our bounds be appointed, whose duty it shall be to visit the proprietors and induce them, if possible, to cerunning their factories on the Sabbath. Resolved-3d. That a committee three be appointed to prepare an appeal dsirymen, and especially to Christian dairymen, to cease carrying their milk to factories on the Sabbath.

Resolved-4th. That we view the viola tion of the Sabbath by the R. R. corpora-tions as a sin against God and man. Resolved-5th. That a committee of lish an appeal to the officers of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. in regard to the desecration of the Sabbath by the running of trains upon that road.

Resolved—6th. That a committee be ap-

Resolved-7th. That each minister present pledge himself to preach especially on

the sanctification of the Sabbath during the year. The committees called for by the resothe water line, going clear through her to the mizzen mast. Only trifling damage was visit propertors of factories for the town of Thompson, Rev. B. C. Warner, Rev. W. C. Williams and Rev. O. P. ning on to her. The crew of the Watson | Parmley; for the town of Couneant, Revwas rescued b, the Barnum, and the bark R. F. Keeler, Rev. R. M. Keys and Rev. L Childs; for the township of Perry, A.

To prepare an appeal to dairymen, Rev. D. K. Steele and Rev. J. F. Brown. To prepare an appeal to the officers of WILD AND FEARFUL -A frieght train L. S. & M. S. R. R., Rev. H. C. Hayden,

To call convention, Revs. Cyrus Pryndle, I. Childs, A. S. Hayden, -McDonald mit, in Austinburg, on Monday afternoon D. K. Filckenger, C. S. Parmely, J. A. last, became separated. Three tanks and Daley, W. W. Orwick and Frederick

In the evening the convention listened o an able address upon the Sabbath by Rev. J. A. Skinner, of Cleveland, which the convention requested him to publish. The convention requested the Secretary to publish the proceedings.

D. K. STEELE, Sec'v. Willoughby, June 30, 1874.

DOWN THE OHIO RIVER. Mr. Editor-An old song says: "Time is on the wing;" it is true, and time flies oflowed, sent that section of the train fearfully fast. Two weeks of visiting is dawn the grade with a swiftness that soon actually past before a good start has been enveloped it in dust, and threatened cer- made. The day of departure has arrived tain destruction. The men on the train a skiff ride across the Ohio, a stage coach expected nothing else. The passage of ride from Rising Sun to Lawrenceburg the A. Y. & P. station was witnessed by a and once more we are on the cars, bound number of our citizens, and they describe for Indianapolis. Standing on the rear the scene as terriffic. The constant blow- car platform, as the train moves rather deing of the whistle, added to the effect, but liberately from the depot, we get a good ny of proportion, its graceful beauty of destruction. The switch was opened and outline, and the exquisite purity of the the flying engine and train faithfully kept architectural effect, is remarkable. It is the curve and the main track on the L. not difficult to find a public building on rest. This done, there was undoubtedly to find a large public building, so conrun this fearful gauntlet. Good luck seems | impression of purity and grandeur. This to have crowned the affair in more ways the court house in Lawrenceburg does. Another object claims a passing notice: The house from Contractor M'Kenzie's It is a dwelling house-plain and small, building lot was in the course of removal, but it was the home of old Mr. Lane, the Kansas Senator, who shot himself to es-

While taking a seat within the cars, we an old acquaintance and a life long temperance champion; we take a seat toago, finished a temperance lecturing tour through England, during which time he lectures. He says Sweeden is the most drunken nation in the world, and Engness is shookingly prevalent in England among both sexes and in all classes of sosaloon keeping is one of the greatest of our national liberty?

That comet with his foggy caudle buildings, we come to Indianapolis. The visitors are desired to enter their name extremity erect, is making his way city is built on a level prairie, with rich and place of residence, and make such through the northern heavens, and may though not deep soil, on a subsoil of grav- remarks as they see proper, each in its be seen any pleasant evening with the cl. The plan of Indianapolis is peculiarnaked eye, but much better with an ordi- In the centre of the city is a circle con- is one entry, copied from the open page: nary opera or field glass. The length of taining several acres, filled with trees and his tail-5,000,000-miles, as about all surrounded by a fence; a broad, well air plesd." there is specially interesting about him. shaded street runs around it; this is callme call this stray luminary a visitor, ed Circle Street. There are broad side mind, makes us in no mood to be amused seven stories, with the sun's hot rave but he is bardly near enough so come in- walks on both sides of Circle street-the at the blundering stupidity of this Ken- sending the thermometer up to 98 deg. the distance between us being about 50- onade. The blocks of buildings on Circle State House with a mingled feeling of street are so built that on one side of the block they all face the circle, but on the norance fostered by slavery. other side of the block they face on four streets and form a perfect square-facing north, south, east and west. The street combination of trees, grass, flowers, gravsystem of Indianapolis begins from this el walks and fountains. A long walk square, and therefore all the streets run north and south, east and west. From the four corners of this square are four avrections are north-east, north-west, southeast and south-west; so that in following one of the avenues you do not pass four corners at the street crossings, but siz corners, which gives a remarkably good opportunity for a stranger to get confused. In Indianapolis, streets bound the squares. avenues run diagonally across the squares There are only four avenues, called Massachusetts, Indiana, Kentucky and Virginia, respectively. All the rest are streets A good map of Indianapolis looks like a hub with four spokes in it at equal distances, and the space between the spokes filled up with a net work of squares.

The railroad system of Indianapolis is worthy of imitation by every city in the Union. There is but one depot, through which every passenger train goes. This saves the traveler much trouble and extortion; you go to the depot and take any train you want. The wisdom and convenlence of such an arrangement must be apparent when it is remembered that over one hundred trains pass to and fro through Indianapolis every twenty-four hours. Why this city is such a railroad centra is difficult to tell. There is considerable manufacturing, and the city is growing not a sufficient explanation for the number of railroads which centre here. The only explanation seems to be that Indianapolis is a natural railroad centre, accitentally in the way of all the railroads.

by the great number of neat cottages with

pleasant little gardens. Indeed, so numerous are they, that Indianapolis is sometimes called the poor man's city; but residences a little way out on all the principal streets. The favorite ornament in the front yard is a little fountain and so numerous are they, that this might be called the city of fountains. The objects of interest are too numerous to notice separately, or for a burrying stranger to visit, As Indianapolis is the State Capital, all the State buildings are here. Some of them are very beautiful. The Blind Asylum stands in the midst of a fine square ornamented with trees and tastefully arranged flower gardens. The U. S. Arsenal is in a very large enclosure; the front grounds are finely ornamented with trees and gravel walks; here and there are guards marching to and fro in solemn sience, armed with musket and bayonet. pointed to call a convention for Eastern Ohio, to meet sometime between this and the first of June, 1875, to consider the sublow and massive and square-throwing it entirely out of architectural proportion; the windows are small, and the rotunda rises a good height from the centre of the building. The front is or mented with usual, with some of the noise incident to visit proprietors of factories, for the a row of very heavy, fluted columns; the such days. It was the 98th anniversary entrance door is very low and a wide hall of our American Independence. Considwith suites of rooms on each side. In the centre of this hall, over which the rotunda rises, is the spot where the body of the Masonic pic-nic in the orchard of C and the State Geologist's Rooms-very

pers. The fourth room, on one side, is well crisped and baked, a savory dish filled with captured Rebel flags and ban- that contributed not a little to the painte. ners, guns, cannon, torpedoes, pistols, tickling incidents of the occasion. Then knives, swords, saddles, uniforms. A we had Mr. Harmon's ice house to draw dressing gown hangs up, which was worn on for the barrel of lemonade, standing at by Wirtz-the Andersonville prison mon- the head of the table, raising keen anticipaster. Among these captured trophies of tions of the luxurious beverage so surely to the Rebellion, is one which must excite | come to our lips and anon wash down the universal attention. It is a coat of mail, made of six thin plates of steel, riveted to- eat hartily but did none the less blowing gether, forming a lengthy corset which on that account. completely envelopes the body. The front is smoothly arched to fit the breastward, and the thing opens at the back; there are leather straps to go over the shoulders. On this undercoat of mail a RESEL BREASTPLATE.

"Found in the intrenchments of Gen. Zollicoffer, on the morning of Jan. 20th, 1862, among the personal effects of Maj. George B. Crittenden, by Lieut. Col. Kise, commanding the 11th Regt. of Indiana This remarkable relic of one of the brave

heroes of the Lost Cause, is both amusing and ridiculous. That Southern men should boast of their bravery, and declare themselves each one equal to six "Yancome tace to face with Gen. S. F. Carey, up and stacked away in great numbersshowing that the Indiana Volunteers did

holders' rebellion. The battle-fisgs of Indiana are stacked and rails, and limbs of trees; they whisthe temptations and evils of public drink- the heroes of Indiana. This room is in- to put on airs. ing houses in England or any where else. tensely interesting, and it is difficult to The strawberry and ice cream festival Speaking of the temperance interests in turn one's back on it and leave it; for in the interest of the Presbyterian Church and possibly the straining of the engine our own country, Gen. Carey declared what are these battle-flags but the sym- and Society, at the Town Hall, on Wed-

appropriate column. For example, here "Charles Mchugh, Louisville, Ky. we

The influence of the battle-flags on our pity and contempt for the barbarous ig-

A short walk brings us to Military Park a beautiful piece of ground and a rich private enterprise-a suburban addition to Indianapolis. The streets are very wide enues, running diagonnally across the and paved with Nicholson pavement squares which lie in their way; their di- Down the centre of each street is a grassplat twenty feet wide, which is planted with trees and flowers, and ornamented are laid off at right angles, and in the centre of the street crossings are large 100 deg 1 fountains. The effect on the mind of these beautiful streets, with their trees, grass, flowers, fountains and statuary, is more like a dream than reality.

There are many very costly churches, denominations seeming to vie with each other for the great structures. The whole

Evening has drawn her curtain over the city, but darkness is vanished by gaslights and the glare of fireworks, for it is the Fourth of July. We hasten to the center of the city to see and hear what is going on. The crowd is dense, and the noise distracting; and if the combined effect of firecrackers, Roman-candles, spinningwheels, rockets, pistols, guns, cannons laughter, shouting, cheering and Brass Bands can make a glorious fourth, Indianapolis enjoyed a very glorious one. There is one band playing with grand effect from a second story veranda of the Bates House, on the N. W. corner of rapidly; but a city of 70,000 inhabitants is | Washington and Illipols streets. There is nothing remarkable about that veranda, only this, that it was from this same veranda that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, hic-coughed his drupken rabaldry when he "swung round the cir-The attention of the stranger is arrested cle" and presented the Constitution to the disgusted people of Indianapolis, and while the surging crowd below were uttering their execrations on the drunken President, and lostily shouting for Grant there is no lack of splendid and costly the befuddled Andrew blandly reappeared on this same versuda and thanked the crowd for their cheers.

The name of this beautiful and growing and promising city is frequently mispro nounced, and we remark to all whom i may concern, the name of this city is not Indianopolis, but Indianopolis. T. C.

WEST ANDOVER. Ed. Tel :- A very destructive tornado bassed through West Andover and vicinity on the afternoon of the 4th, accompanied with bail, doing immense damage to crops of every description. Buildings were blown down, many unroofed, chimnevs blown off and on many farms wheat corn and potatoes completely destroyed. Whole orchards completely ruined. Some

Yours, Respectfully, KINGSVILLE. Ed. Tel .: - Our Fourth was marked, as runs through the centre of the building, erable noise was therefore appropriate. We had occasion for real enjoyment; with one or two hundred others we attended Abraham Lincoln lay in state a few hours S. Harmon, Esq., one mile east of North on its way to Springfield. On one side of Kingsville. The members of Orion the hall are the State Agricultural Rooms | Lodge, No. 358 had invited many "outside" friends. About noon the tables interesting places to visit. On the other were spread and things good to eat side is the State Library, occupying one were displayed in rich profusion. By side of the hall. Let us enter and see the way, Mr. H. E. Grover had, with an what is in this long suite of rooms. The eye to business and comfort, hitched up entrance is in the Library, which fills two and hauled over from the village plenty rooms; the books are moderately good of seats and completed arrangements that in quality, and for quantity would make a secured the Band's presence. Then Mrsgood private library. The third room is House, the head of the comissary departfilled with State and Congressional re- ment as connected with Mr. Harmon's ports and bound volumes of Indiana pa- domicil, was on hand with a roast pig, many good things with it. Our band boys

The threatening aspect of the sky caused dispersion of all hands about 2 P. M., and there are hinges under the arms, down- yet with the chances for getting wet many started for the take, your humble correspondent with the rest, but only to encounpaper is pasted which reads as follows- or for many seasons. Some six or eight of us reached the residence of Homer Sheldo on the lake road, and had just time enough to get the ladies into the house and horses etc., under a shed, when the rain came surging up from the lake, and anon we were unable to get a look on the world outside from the intensity of the storm. The climax was not reached until hail stones of the usual size of hen's eggs were mixed with the tornado, and hurled with terrible hours duration, abated the orchard of Mr. Sheldon was first observed to be minus 13 kees," was the natural result of Southern trees and in some cases the bodies were whisky ; but for a Maj. General to sneak | twisted asunder with a power that in the out of his tent, secretly incased in a steel- 54 years past had not been with them beplated undershirt, brings the pompous he- fore experienced. The horses and cattle looked wonderfully like hydropholals ro down to the lowest grade of cowards. of Mr. Sheldon were, it seems, voted the but the learned men differ as to whether but not such as should be expected by a The captured Rebel battle flags are rolled freedom of the neighborhood as far as hydrophobia or fear of it killed them, great one. To supply this deficiency a fences were concerned. On getting into but in the meantime the killing of dogs some sweeping work in the satanic slave- and especially to Mrs. Sheldon's eyes, who capture them by the hundred, and they park. This contains about seven hun had just finished house-cleaning, with new carpet spreading and paper hanging. the hours of grace expire. The trade in of the nicest city resorts in the whole away on the other side of the room. They We found 60 or 70 panes of glass bro- dogs is about the only brisk trade in the land. The City Hall, built at an expence are a thrilling sight-intered, torn and ken out of the north windows; left the city. bullet-rent; some on smooth, clean flag- sash in one sense paneless, but in another staffs, others natied on pieces of hoards, sense they could hardly have been pain- is a little duller if any difference, than is certainly on a grand scale. From its less. The idea of the rooms so soon being when I wrote last. The bottom is out land ranks next to Sweeden. Drunken- per to the slient visitor a terrible tale of transformed into bath rooms, was new and and will stay out till the fall. The man city and of the giver and country for toil, battle and death. From the tops of novel, but on getting homeward bound who is making a living and is not run- miles away. In from the tops of the hall stands the flag-staffs are hung long, narrow, we soon found that prostrate trees and ning in debt, is the lucky man just now. ciety. Prohibition has been tried in two white ribbons, on which is printed in broken glass was very fashionable, and Nobody expects anything better than citizens of the state at large, in memory or three places with excellent effect. It is black letters, the names of the battles was somewhat disappointed on getting that. on the back and shoulder, injuring him the only real cure, the General said, for which were fought under these flags by home to find that we had so little reason

or divine, can make a wrong right, and as terrible testimonies to the precious cost of June," and with the park contiguous and

OUR NEW YORK LETTER The Heated Term-Luxury-Horses, &c -Helmbold-Dogs-Business.

THE HEATED TERM.

Think of being compelled to stay in narrow streets, built up with stone o brick either side three, four, five, six and one around the Circle is a pleasure prom- tucky ninny, and we pass out of the old and on occasion to 105 deg., This is what New Yorkers have had to endure for the last two weeks. It has been terrible in the best and most pleasant parts of the city-in the roomy and airy parts-and what it has been in the lower parts, where people herd together in sub-cellars and attics, may be imagined. Think of a brings us to Woodruff Place. This is a building six stories high, with windows only in front and rear, say 50 by 100 feet in dimensions, containing six hundered men, wemen and children, all the cooking, eating and sleeping being done there in ! And this with a glowing sky, a burning sun, with no air! Imagine the atwith fountains and statuary. The streets mosphere of such a building, when the thermometer in the open parks stands at

> But there are five hundred thousand people in New York who exist in such buildings.

Where there is extreme poverty there is extreme luxury. Probably one makes the other. It is a curious contrast, number of church buildings in Indianap. these hot stifling tenement buildings in the lower part of the city, with the luxurious mansions up town. While the mechanic smothers in a tenement house, Mr. Wm. B Astor revels in the nossession of \$2,000,000 in pictures, plate, and furniture. Geo. W. Burnham confesses to \$150,000; the Lenox family can't enjoy life with less than \$1,655,000, worth of jewelry plate and pictures; the Brown Bros. bankers have over \$1,000,000 invested in these things : A. T. Stewart has \$2,000, 000; the Kinglands, Taylors, Spoffords, Lorillards, and scores of others wear, sit on and look at such property to the amount of \$200,000 each, and upwards .-An d, bear in mind, these sums represent only the rare and curious in these luxuries, the diamonds, pictures, ornamental and luxurious furniture, the quaint and curious, the beautiful and luxurious. It is nothing for these people to pay \$2,-000 for a picture or piece of statuary, and that sum for a piece of jewelry, is as common as eating. This is to say, it was very common. Just now, men are not investing in this way as much as they were. The tight times has checked this kind of extravagance, and for some time to come the dealers in articles of mere luxury will

HORSES AND CARBIAGES.

Speaking of luxuries, vehicular expen-New Yorker has to encounter. Fashion decrees that any family making any pretense to means must be carried, and of course the vehicles and horses must be owned. And it costs, as the head of the family discoveres.

To begin with a simple phæton for two horses, (and two at least, must be had) costs with the horses, not less than

and still higher up is the Clarence, which will require something like \$3,000. A and so on. They will have several carriages, for it is a point to be seen one day in one and another in another. Then in addition to a solemn looking coachman in livery on the box, you must have two flunkies equal in solemnity on behind, the entire outfit costing probably \$20,000, and requiring an outlay of fully \$10,000 per annum to keep it up.

THE NOBS. play. Those who wish to make a figure in the Park and on the drives spend much

For instance, the great medscine man, had one team of six horses, that cost him twenty thousand; he had carriages that cost ten thousand dollars and his coachman that he seduced from the service of Potter Palmer, of Chicago, he paid five thousand per year, beside house rent, fuel and lights. This man was six feet six inches in height, and probably the best whip in the world. It was a sight to see him handle that team of borses-all thoroughhorses-he had twenty of them-are all scattered to the four winds. As enormous as were his profits, high living, horses, and the accompanying extravagances broke him, and he is to day living on his prosperity he called in a falend to ad-

vise him what to do to save himself. "Do," said the friend, "Why, it's easy enough. Sell off your horses, and your carriages, put them up at auction, get what you can for them, and live sensi-

"Sell my horses," quoth Helmbold, with tears in his eyes, "I can't do it. Who knows into whose hands they would fall. Imagine my feeings, standing in front of my store and seeing that six-inhand driven down Broadway by a cussed

Helmbold wept at the picture in his mind's eye, but his friend didn't.

The hydrophobia question is up again fiercer than ever. Several persons have been bitten by dogs and died of avial

PIRTRO. NEW YORK, July 7th, '74.

"The Township Officer's Guide."

careful combination and condensation of himself opposed to license in any form, bols of grand history, terrible battle, glo- nesday evening. July 1st, was attended the laws of the State, relating to the forcharacter, we believe, have before occurred, and we suppose are liable on all such grades. The admonition in this case, is of or divine, can make a wrong right, and as character the admonition in this case, is of or divine, can make a wrong right, and as terrible testimones to the precious cost of the county.

| Consultation and government of townships, the park contiguous and many forms and notes of decisions. The county and patriotic death? What with success and enjoyment. The even mation and government of townships, the park contiguous and many forms and notes of decisions. The county and patriotic death? What with success and enjoyment. The even mation and government of townships, the park contiguous and many forms and notes of decisions. The county and patriotic death? What with success and enjoyment. The even mation and government of townships, the park contiguous and many forms and notes of decisions. The county and patriotic death? What with success and enjoyment. The even mation and government of townships, the park contiguous and many forms and notes of decisions. The county and patriotic death? What with success and enjoyment. The even mation and government of townships, the park contiguous and many forms and notes of decisions. The county and patriotic death? What with success and enjoyment. The even mation and government of townships, the park contiguous and many forms and notes of decisions. so well lighted, the Band occupying the subjects treated are in alphabetical order, wrongs, we might as well license stealing The next two rooms are filled with life stand, with the excellent music furnished, and the work is also thoroughly indexed. But two brakemen or murder. The General is sanguine sized oil paintings of all the Governors of all were happy. The tables of Misses Judge Swan says of it: "I have examined Springed to these trains, which unabout the results of temperance progress is, perhaps, at home, and sees in prohibition the final is occupied by Gov. Morton. These rooms is occupied by Gov. Morton. The con

MICHIGAN IN SUMMERS.

myself in one of Michigan's celebrated betrial, I was passed out, and came on to a week's run over this and Kalamazoo county. I am ready to offer my observaons and conclusions.

In this county the surface is quite roll-

its drift origin. The soil as a rule is eye State" for me. sandy, though loam and clay districts are not wanting. In some localities the sand is too yellow to indicate first class soil. Traverse, of Kelloggaville, and of course The timbered area consists mostly of oak soon felt very much at home with him, penings, filled in, in many places, with a thick growth of underbrush. This made speak reverently of the Christian characbreaking up" a great business in the eary days of the county. This was done with a team of from 8 to 10 yoke of cattle attached to a heavy steel plow, and the work required muscle. I have seen many a farmer broken down and prematurely old from his own exertions in preparing the fields which to-day are covered with golden grain. There are localities where excellent timber of other varieties than oak is abundant. There are but few running streams, small lakes, abounding in excellent fish are numerous, and marshes covered with a thrifty growth of tamarack are

not wanting. The staple products are wheat and wool. Corn grows luxuriantly, but the soil does not seem adapted to timothy Before the introduction of clover, the only hay was the product of the marshes. But few cattle are raised, and nearly all the logs I have seen remind me of those primtive breeds delineated in the sketches from the south, published in Scribner and Harper. There may be a cause for this. An intelligent farmer told me a day or two since, that the people have nothing to trouble them except when toads begin to pull the corn, or sheep to eat the pigs. Michigan claims to be the first wheat growing State in the Union, and Barry is the banner county. The township of Rutland, lying west of this, has the reputation of yielding the best quality.

One thing I have noticed with particular lar interest. Though the county is ye new, "summer follering" is systematically and rigidly followed. Through this process and heavy clovering, the quality of the soil, excellent in its primitive state, is kept up, so far as richness is concerned. Would not the farmers of Ashtabula do well to pattern?

Going across the county, I find on approsching Kalamazoo, the character of the surface and soil changes, the one being Corn is here of a luxuriant growth, and an abundant wheat crop is fast ripening. fiture is not the least thing that the The character of farming is essentially the same as in Barry. But I found on inquiry, that the quality of the wheat, after long cropping, is deteriorating. This substrutiated what I had told some of the farmers of the latter county, that they will ultimately have to resort to the importation of mannres to supply the loss of elements arising from the heavy exportation of grain. The same lack of running \$2,000, and to keep it going requires a water exists here, and as stock is more coachman, who costs per annum not less abundant, almost every farm has its great water tank kent constantly full by wind This is the very least that can be done | mill adjustment. In Kalamazoo soil, timto be any body. If you desire to be more othy does well. The county having been than merely comfortable, a coupe can be longer settled, more attention is paid to and for anywhere from \$1.500 to \$2,500, the improvement of stock than in Barry. choicest apparatuses in the co commodious and tidy appearance of the wealthy family will have six or eight school houses, the people are now rapidly horses-one for single driving, two pairs | building. Just a few of the rude log ones for carriages, one or two for the saddle, of the first settlers remain, speak more for the real grit of American educational en-

large district of country, and is a thriving city of 12,000 inhabitants. It supports one daily and two weekly papers, and contains thirteen churches. Here, besides its public schools, are located a Baptist college and a Jewish seminary, a business statement includes only quiet college and a young ladies' seminary, on people who do not especially desire dis- the Holyoke plan. The latter is beautifully located on an eminence overlooking the city. The attendance upon this has not been so great, and in looking for a reason. I am led to inquire if the opening of so many colleges to young ladies, is not going to do away, to a considerable ex-

tent at least, with the necessity for exclusive female schools. Here and at Hastings, the liquor me have vented their spleen against the temperance movement by deadening shade trees in private parks, and by defacing churches and the residences of prominent temperance people, with ink. In this city, a marble shop was entered and work to tural and mineral resources. H. U. J. breds. I say it was, for poor Helmbold's the amount of a thousand dollars was destroyed by bespattering it with India ink-

Hastings is a thriving town of 2,000 inhabitants. The banner of Republicanism, if there can now be said to be one, is held aloft by the Hastings Republican, while charity in London. In the last days of the Home Journal, is the exponent of Democracy, if there is any. There is concentrating here a lively manufacturing interest, and every thing betokens material prosperity. Provisions have been made for an extensive and beautiful park, and the necessity for cremation is avoided by having located the cemetery entirely withont the jown. The new public school began. It is a counter-irritant, an all healing pain building, weeted on a site commanding a view of the country for miles around, is, every thing considered, the best arranged and ventilated for securing the comfort and well being of children, of any I have ever seen. A year's use shows no scratch, which speaks well for the discipline of the school. The property will cost the H. U. J. people \$100,000.

Hastings, Barry Co., Mich. June 27.

The new portious of the city are regulerly laid out, and in a few years will be well shaded. There are a few small parks project is on foot to purchase Belle Isthe house the scene beggars description, is going to be very lively. The games land, lying in the river above, for a city are put out of their misery the moment dred acres of land, and would make one of \$800,000, is said to be the best building of its class in the Western States. It dome one has an excellent view of the the Soldier's Monument, erected by the of their honored dead, It is autigamense superture of grey granite, reliased on four sides by bronze figures, representing wasious branches of the private service; also with heads of Lincoln, Sherman and book of near four hundred pages, is a others, and the whole capped with Michigan," a figure representing a gi-; pantic female, in bronze, holding sloft a

The house formerly occupied by Gen Cass still stands. It is a very plain brick atracture, as are most of those in the old part of the city.

The old Capitol has been purchased by

Business College of Hon. Ira Mayhew. Dear Reed-In my last, I believe I left This is one of the most thorough and practical institutions of its kind in the necolent institutions, but I hope you have country. The proprietor is a high toned lost no sleep on my account. After due Christian gentleman, and has been for

many years a leading educator. this place Saturday p. m., and having had Leaving the city on the steamer Jay Cook, as her spires receeded and the hum of her busy life died away, I thought judging from what I had seen, if I were a "Wolverine" I'd remain one still, but ing, and shows unmistakable evidences of being Ohio born and bred, "The Buck-

In the mate of the Cook I found an ardent Ashtabula county man, William and more particularly when I heard him ter of his wife and mother. My experience is, that there is a great deal of heart in those men whose lives present so much of roughness. They have a real appreciation of the beautiful and the good.

Arriving here I found several hundred teachers already assembled for our annual convention-old war horses in pedagogry young blonds, rejoicing in their first experience, and Misses (Marms) of every age some come for business, others purely for pleasure and to rid themselves of schoolroom cares. The meeting has been one of the best and largest our State Association ever held.

The master piece among the exercises was the Annual Address by President Fairchild, of Oberlin. I would that every teacher in Ohio could hear it. He certainly would wake to higher resolves.

My special visit here being to attend the Association, I have attempted no study of these islands, so fast becoming places of popular resort, and have not now time to do so, and having already extended these notes to undue length, I will bid you good-bye, step aboard the Gazelle and-off for home. PUT-IN BAY, JULY 3rd - Returning

homeward, I stopped for a short stay at

Ann Arbor. This town is pleasantly situated on Huron River, and has quite a manufacturing interest, particularly in flour. The town has a population of about 8,000, and is rapidly growing. It is chiefly interesting as the seat of Michigan University-an institution supported by the State. There are five principal buildings, the chief of which is College Hall, fronting 38 feet, the main building being 180 feet deep. The audience chamber is faultless in arrangement, and capable of comfortably seating 3,000 people, none of whom must be farther from the speaker than in the largest churches in Ashtabula. This hall is claimed to be the finest more level, the other a dark, rich loam audience room in the North West. The geological and other cabinets belonging to the literary and scientific departments, are in this building. Here I saw a life size painting of Prof. Williams, who has been connected with the institution from its commencement-over 40 years. For a time he was president, faculty, and all hands. He is now retired on half pay. The authorities are about procuring the painting, at an expense of \$1,000. The Law College, Medical College and Observatory are fine buildings, and well arranged for their several purposes. The medical cabinet may well be characterized as "grand, gloomy and peculiar" Externally, there is nothing attractive in the appearance of the labratory, but within, one may feast his eyes on one of the until now 150 manipulators can operate at the same time, and an addition for the accommodation of the President and Proprise than her most imposing institutious | being nicely improved, yet not so artistically as one would naturally think. Twelve hundred students were in attendance last year. My inspection over, my visit with -ended, I turned my face towards Detroit, feeling that, next to Orwell, Ann Arbor is a very desirable place in which

Detroit is one of the old caties, and has a history interwoven with that of the country in other days. Although outstripped by many younger cities in material growth, her march is steadily onward When I first studied geography, id 1843, I learned that "Detroit is pleasantly situated on a river of the same name. It is noted for its fur trade." Then there were 900 inhabitants, now there are 100,000 Then the Central railroad extended to Ann Arbor; now its subdivisions traverse the whole State. Then nearly all back of it was wild and unbroken-the home of the huntsman and trapper; now it is a great mart of rapidly developing agricul-



There is no pain which the lieve, no swelling it will not subdue and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong anguage, but it is true. It has

matism, neuralgia, lock-jaw palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear sche, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains. spayin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world lever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipe is published around each and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rhenmatism pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1,000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs. chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one equesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper for spavined or sweenled horses or mules, or for ment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles \$1.00. J.

Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only sage article in oxist ence which is certain to assimilate the food, regu-late the bowels, cure wind-colle, and produce nat-ural sleep. Itcontains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is leaspant to take. Children need not cry, and mothers may rest.

The best 10 and 5 cents cigars you will

PIMPLES, BLOTCHES and other unsightly eruptions of the skin should be goften rid of as quickly as possible. Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial will remove all such things by purifying the blood. The most severe cases of scrofula are cured by the great family medicine.

For confectionery, go to J. B. Townes,

Bruce Block. Special metice-Ashtabula Store! No ancient goods; no exagerated advertise-

For candies and nuts, go to J. B. Townes-Grocer-Bruce Block.

Sin is often the result of physical illtownship officers will find it a great aid, the city, and is used for the Capitol health and feeble stomachs. During one-